

U. S. WEATHER BU-  
REAU, Jan. 26.—Last 24  
hours' rainfall, .00.  
Temperature, max. 79;  
min. 66. Weather,  
fair and cool.

# Sunday Advertiser.

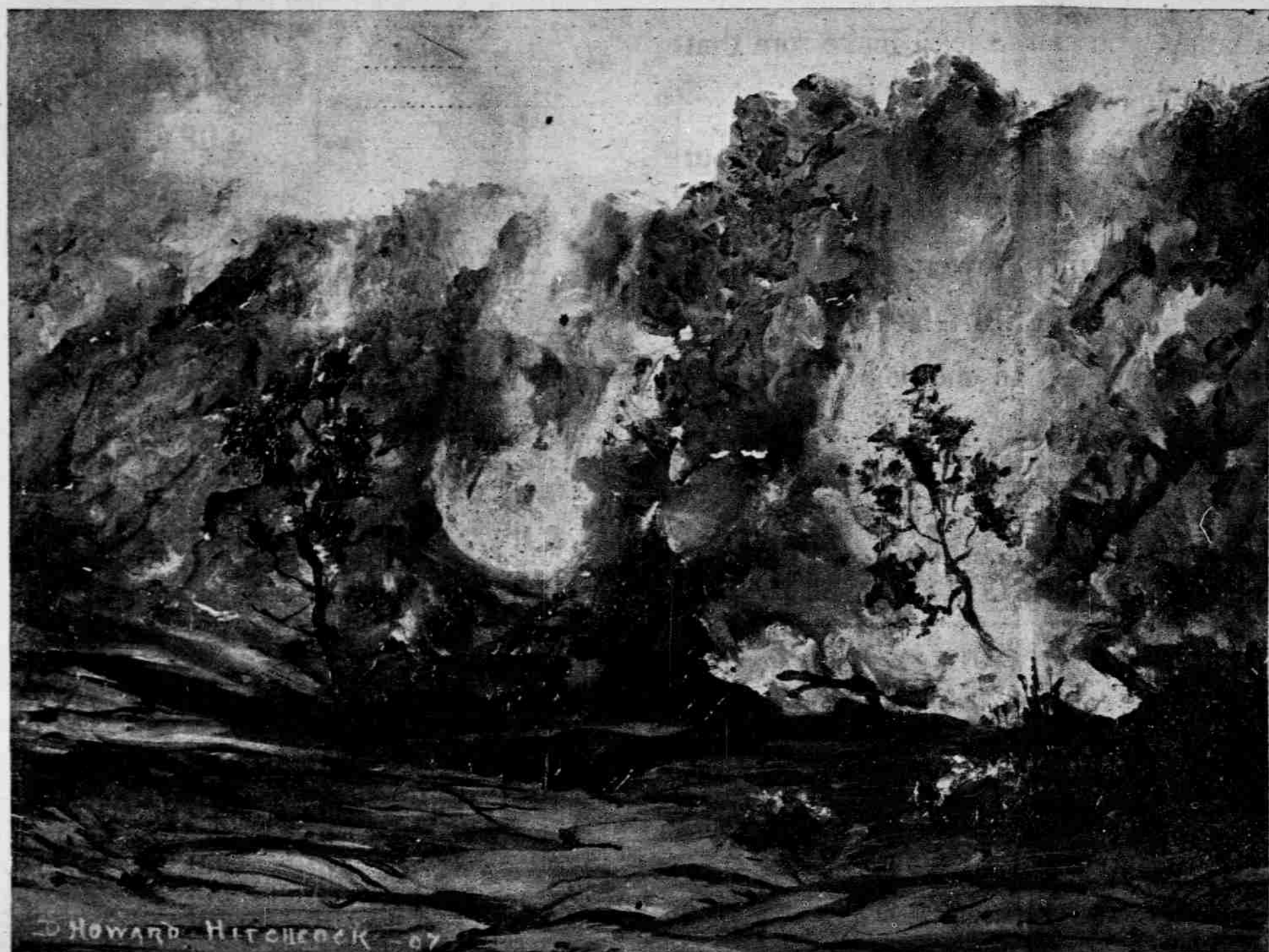
SUGAR—96° Test  
Centrifugals, 3 48c;  
Per Ton, \$69.60. 88  
Analysis Beets, 8s,  
9 3-4d.; Per Ton,  
\$76.80.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1907.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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## FIRE FOUNTAINS PLAY IN CRATER OF HALEMAUMAU AND PIT IS FILLING



THE FLOW APPROACHING.

From an oil sketch by D. Howard Hitchcock. This shows the lava flow on the Kona side of Hawaii at the terminus. At this point it is estimated the lava wall was more than seventy feet high. Frequently it would burst forth in fury and again for an hour or more it would be in a quiescent state. Mr. Hitchcock says the pace at times was about fifteen miles an hour and again only a few feet. The bright spot to the left of the center of the sketch is an immense boulder falling to the ground after being forced out of the body of the flow.

### Enthusiastic Spectators of Craters and Lava Flow Write Their Descriptions---Compare the Activity With That of 1894.

The lava fire center has shifted from the Kona to the Puna district and Kilauea is now showing greater activity than at any time during the past thirteen years. The Kau and Kona flows have subsided. Mrs. Aungst, wife of the telephone manager at Hualaloa writes:

"The crater still shows signs of activity but over the hills there is only a glimmer of light at night. Mr. Aungst and John Machado carried the wire over the flow this morning. They made the trip over and back and connected the wire in about two hours. At the road the flow is about two-thirds of a mile wide and in places sixty feet high. It apparently grows wider as it nears the sea. At the edge, on the government road, there were boulders as large as an ordinary dwelling. The flow is distinctly a-a and was warm when Mr. Aungst crossed, possible because it was a very warm day. In the night it would not have been noticed."

Reports from Kilauea brought by parties who returned on the Kinau yesterday are highly sensational. The pit seems to be filling rapidly and there is every indication of a continuation until it reaches the stage of 1894 when it banked up over the side, like a dam in a stream, and ran over. Rev. E. W. Thwing was one who went to Hilo on the Kinau that carried the reporter for the Advertiser on his trip to the Kona flow. Of his trip he says:

"When we reached Hilo, Wednesday afternoon, there was considerable excitement and parties were arranging for an excursion overland to the scene. The Volcano Stables Co. prepared relays of horses so that our party of three left Thursday morning and made the flow in Kau, eighty-five miles away, the same night. We went direct to the spot and were only a few miles from the Advertiser correspondent and saw what was depicted in the paper. From our side of it we had a grand view. It would be difficult to correctly describe it for the fire seemed to be coming from all directions. I stayed there all night and in the morning started back. We heard on the way that the crater at Kilauea was getting more active. That was on Friday and as I was not due in Hilo until Saturday night I decided to remain over and see what there was. There was a lot of fire trickling about the bottom of the pit. The scene was all it had been represented to be and I was satisfied with it."

"On Monday we heard of still greater activity and I decided to see it again rather than go to Honolulu on the Claudine. What I had seen two nights before was not worth mentioning when compared with the fire of Monday. The entire bottom of the lake, or pit, was covered and the hole seemed to have filled several hundred feet in the meantime. One hole to the left was blowing out lava at an enormous rate and suddenly this seething mass shot across the floor of the crater several hundred feet wide and fell over a slight eminence making literally a waterfall of fire."

"Occasionally the whole mass would grow black and we could hear the everlasting blowing of the steam. Then the floor would break up into cracks of fire shooting from one side to the other in magnificent grandeur. All over the floor the fountains were playing and the boulders were rising in the air with each blast. I have no doubt the activity will continue. People who profess to know compare it with the great outburst of 1894 but of that I am not in a position to state."

Howard Hitchcock returned on the Kinau from the other side. He went up with the excursionists a week ago and with J. B. Castle left at Hoopuloa and journeyed to the flow. When they reached there most of the fire had disappeared and there was little satisfaction in the trip. He was anxious to see an a-a flow and had his desire gratified in this respect. The accompanying picture is from an oil sketch made at the flow and gives a good idea of the

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

## VENTURA OILERS AND COAL PASSERS ATTACK ENGINEERS WITH SHOVELS

There was a good sized riot in the engine room of the S. S. Ventura about 6 o'clock last night, a gang of drunken oilers and coal-passers driving the engineers up on deck and taking possession of that part of the ship. The mutinous men attacked their superiors with poker bars and shovels, one of them drawing a knife in the course of the racket. The affair assumed such proportions that the police had to be summoned, about a dozen of them, headed by Deputy Sheriff Jarrett, going to the vessel. As soon as the police appeared in force the mutineers scattered, but not before four of the ringleaders were captured, including the man who is said to have brandished the knife.

The arrested men are J. Nelson, J. Higuerra, John Aldunate and A. Corrallo. Of these the ship's officers say that Aldunate has been the instigator of considerable trouble before among the coal-passers. There are several more of the oilers and stokers being looked for by the police, the men having escaped from the vessel and will probably desert.

### TWO MORE HAFNER WATCHES RECOVERED

More of the stolen Hafner jewelry was recovered yesterday, a Japanese jeweler in the Winston block turning in two silver watches which Ah Poi had sold to him for a dollar apiece. Ah Poi was taken around during the afternoon to several other shops about town, but it was only at the one that he was recognized as a man who had made any recent attempts to dispose of any goods. The recovery of these two watches, which have been identified by Mr. Hafner as a part of his missing stock, fasten the coils still tighter around Ah Poi, but more positive proof of his guilt has been found.

The Sunday night of the robbery was a very wet one and the thief, in dropping through the transom, left a very plain footmark on the top of a box within the shop. Yesterday an impression of Ah Poi's foot was compared with this track, showing them to be identical. The shape of the foot is a peculiar one, this showing in both cases in the prints compared.

### HORSE RUN AMUCK.

A horse hitched to hack number 18, from the Bethel street stand, ran amuck on Hotel street last night, getting beyond control of its driver and ramming its head through the window of the Palm restaurant. Beyond some slight cuts from the shattered glass the horse escaped injury, but one of the men who tried to hold it after the accident was thrown down and received a nasty cut in the hand. The affair took place about half past ten o'clock, the horse starting to back and rear without any apparent cause. John Cook, the driver, was working as a substitute.

### DETECTIVE M'EVoy REPORTS A FORTUNE

The S. F. Chronicle says: Former Policeman A. D. McEvoy, who was in the San Francisco Department for several years prior to 1891 and furnished evidence against a Chinatown sergeant and several officers in the bribery investigation in 1889, has acquired moderate wealth as a miner.

McEvoy is in town on the way to his home in Los Angeles after a trip to Nevada, where he has secured the Pierce group of gold and silver mines, at Buckskin, Douglas county, adjoining the Kennedy Consolidated. He bonded the properties Wednesday, paying \$85,000. McEvoy's rise to affluence began when he secured control of the Wilcox group, near Ivanpah, San Bernardino county, which he disposed of last September by bonding for \$142,500. The former policeman was a deputy sheriff in Fresno county in 1893, when he resigned to enter the secret service of the Provisional Government of Honolulu. He was afterward employed by Minister Willis in the same capacity for the United States.

### WHAT CAN PAKE DO?

At least one Chinese laundryman scents pillkia for himself in the threatened enforcement of the Sunday law. And what can a poor pake do? "Ma horse he plenty slow, him catches plenty old. No can make trot-trot fast without plenty whip. Bimeby catches nine o'clock. Plenty whip make go. Long come Miss Davison make pillkia as same cluety to animal. No make whip, long come Taylor make pillkia for bleakum Sunday law. What can pake do?"

## FRENCH CITIZENS CLASH WITH MILITARY IN A CHURCH EVICTION ROW

Cannes Again the Scene of the Disorder---  
Siemens Goes to Condemned Cell---  
New York Mystery.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

CANNES, January 27.—There was a collision here yesterday between the troops and the populace over the eviction of the seminarists.

### A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

NEW YORK, January 26.—Dr. C. W. Townsend, prominent in the city, was mysteriously shot at his home today. It is believed he is fatally injured.

NEW YORK, January 27.—Dr. Townsend is dead. He refused to give the name of his slayer.

### SIEMSEN AT SAN QUENTIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 26.—John Siemsen, the gaspise murderer condemned to death, was taken to San Quentin prison today.

### KAISER TO VON BUELOW.

BERLIN, January 26.—Emperor William has publicly extended his congratulations to von Buelow on his success in the elections. The Socialists lost heavily.

### SUICIDE IN OAKLAND.

OAKLAND, January 27.—A sister of the well known citizen, Frank Turpin, has committed suicide because of financial troubles.

### INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

NEW YORK, January 27.—Lasker defeated Marshall in the opening international chess game.

### CAR SHORTAGE SERIOUS.

WASHINGTON, January 27.—The President and Cabinet were in conference yesterday on the car shortage.

## LAUKEA TELLS OF NEW PLANS FOR ECONOMY

"After we have been able to make all the changes in the work of the police department that I have under consideration it is quite possible that we will be able to get along on the appropriation voted us for February, every month, but just at present the cut is being felt by us very keenly," said Sheriff Laukea yesterday. "I don't believe the public realizes what has been done to us any more than the supervisors themselves realize it. Last month Sheriff Brown submitted estimates to the supervisors for the expenses of the department for January. The figured total was five or six hundred dollars less than he had been getting previously. Then, on top of that, came the cut of over \$1300 more. "To meet this I am making some changes. I find that the police department has been doing a lot of work that should properly be paid for by other departments. The Attorney General employs men and their pay comes from this department. That is not justice to us. Then the police have been in the habit of acting as guards of prisoners on trial at the Circuit Court, when as a matter of fact, once a prisoner has been committed and formally handed over to the High Sheriff the police have no business to assume charge of them again. In the crippled state of the force now it will be impossible to detail any more officers for this work. "We will be able, too, to save a considerable part of the amount voted the

department for supplies and material, but if the contention advanced recently by Mr. Hustace is upheld regarding this fund it will not help us any to save a part of it. In fact the uses to which Mr. Hustace wants to confine this fund will handicap us to a very great extent. The amount, one thousand dollars, about two hundred less than was allowed Mr. Brown, is voted ostensibly for materials and supplies, but it has been the fund upon which the police have been accustomed to draw for their secret service money, the pay of detectives who do not appear on the regular payroll, informers, and so on. The right to do this has never been questioned until now, when Mr. Hustace seems to think that this is irregular. It surely cannot be that he wants the names of the secret detectives to appear upon the regular payroll, where everybody can read them. If he does, the usefulness of some of our men will disappear very quickly."

"However, after we have adjusted ourselves and know just what can be done, I have no doubt but that we will be able to run the department cheaper than it has ever been run before."

"There is another thing in connection with the force that I am going to put my foot down upon and stamp out. That is the use some of the men have been making of their official position to throw business in the way of certain legal firms. I am going to insist on my men refusing to influence prisoners in any way in seeking legal advice. Not that I say that any of them have been getting a commission or pay for this, but because it looks as if they might. I want to force to be above suspicion."

### FROST ON THE HULA.

Last night's hula at Halelela Lawn, arranged by Princess Theresa was a frost, not enough money being taken in at the gate to pay the hula girls. The royal sponsor of the revel expressed her belief last night, after she had sent the dancing girls away, that the tastes of Honoluluans has suffered a decided lapse, since so few turned out at her entertainment.